THE DRAGON FLIES WON'T DO

IMPOSSIBLE TO RAISE ENOUGH TO EAT ALL THE MOSQUITOES.

bir. Lumborn's Prize Essayista Arrivo at That Conclusion—The Files End Each Other, as Well as Mosquitoes, and They are Likely to Quis Without Giving Notice.

The prespect of the mitigation or extermination of the mosquito by the propagation of the dragon fly is not encouraging. For some time there has been an idea among entemologists, especially those whose sequaintance with the science was more enthusiastic than thorough, that, in view of the known fact that dragon files are deadly onemies of mesquitoes. and devour vast quantities of them and of their larve, it might be possible by the artificial propagation of the flies to so diminish the crop of mesquitoes as to make life considerabir more endurable in localities where now they are an almost intolerable nuisance. It is understood that persons extensively interested in property in some parts of New Jersey were ready to make the dragon-fly experiment on an extensive scale, with a view to increasing the value of their land for residence purposes. were the probable feasibility of the scheme endorsed by scientific authority.

Last June Dr. Lamborn of 32 Nassau street, in this city, offered prizes aggregating \$200 for escaps upon the subject of the best means of exterminating the mosquito and especially upon the (easibility of the use of the drugon fly for that purpose. The papers were to be sent to the American Museum of Natural History by Dec. 1 last, and then to be passed upon by Prof. Newberry of this city and the Key. Henry C. McCook of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. There was general com-plaint among entomologists that the time for the preparation of the essays, only one season, was too short for intelligent work upon the subject, practical experiments of any value being almost impossible in that time. Several essays were sent in, however, and a lew days ago the decision upon them was announced in Tan Sun, the first prize, \$150, going to Mrs. Eugene M. Aaron of Philadelphia; the second to A. C. Weeks of the law firm of De Forest A. Weeks, in the Equitable building, and recretary for several years past of the Brooklyn Entomological Society, while William Bentenmuller, one of the attaches of the American Museum of Natural History, took the third pairs.

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Mrs. Aaron's husband is a well-known writer. the third bette.

Mrs. Aaron's susband is a well-known writer on entomological subjects and editor of ontomological subjects and editor of ontomological subjects and editor of ontomological subject alone, but this is Mrs. Aaron's first conspicuous independent venture in the science. Her paper considers at some length the dragon-fit proposition, and cereluses against it. She describes minutely the life of the life from the eag through its various forms into the in-sect state. In accordance with a request in the invitation to compete for the prizes, she also touches upon the subject of house dies the manner in waich they are bred, the damage they do to markind, and the benefits they confer by destroying refuse and garbage which otherwise might corrupt the air, but she does not find that they are of any value in abating the mosquite nulsance. The medical bearings of multiplied masent life are also considered, especially the liability of the dissemilation of disease by the transfer of germs from sick to well persons.

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Of dragon files proper Mrs. Agron selects particularly the aschus heros and the Libellula practicularly the aschus heros and the Libellula programs and the state of t

reasons:

First, the apparent impossibility of overcoming the immense fecundity of mosquitose
by the comparatively limited number and
capacity of dragon flies, the difference between
the two insects in this respect being too great
to be overcome in any appreciable degree by
artificial means.

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Second, the peculiar migratory habits of dragon flies. They are not in any sense domestic animals, and are likely to throw up n job without a moment's warning, a habit of which no sense of gratitude for artificial propagation, or sibsequent human protection is likely to break them. Many insects are subject to occasional strange freaks in this matter of migration, but the dragon flies include in it continually as a matter of principle apparently. They will appear suddenly, remain a few days, during which time they will reduce appreciably other insect life, and then will disappear as suddenly as they came. No one would be willing enddenly as they came. No one would be willing o spend t me and money in the raising of so

to spead t = and and file a crop.

Third—The mosquitoes are practically nocturnal insects, while the dragon files are substantially diurnal. When the mosquitoes most need extermination the dragon files would be Fourth-The difficulty of successfully carry-

Fourth—The difficulty of successfully carrying on artificial propagation of dragon files on any extensive scale, especially the difficulty arising from the fact that the larvae of the files are fully as fond of each other as they are of mosquito larvae, and will eat each other without the slightest compunction and with a voracity that is simply appairing. It would be necessary to raise mosquitoes to furnish food enough to keep the dragon fly larvae from eather each other. The young dragon flys are also proved he dragon fly larve from eating each. The young dragon files are also preved other. The young dragon files are also proved upon by hemisterous insects of various sorts to an extent which would make it almost impossible for the dragon fly culturist to devise means for protecting his brood. Frogs and such reptiles prey upon the dragon files too even lying in wait for the eggs to be laid, and devouring them and the mother with them.

The conclusion. Mrs. Aaron decides that the breeding of dragon files for service in exterminating insects must be attended with immense expense and a great uncertainty as to results, and that, while they may be reared in limited numbers and found serviceable, the amount of the service would be comparatively magnificant, and could, at best, be only a sec-endary factor in reducing the number of mes-cultions.

As to other methods of abating the mosquito As to other methods of abating the mosquito musance, it is. Aaron suggests the use of lanten traps with oil in pans, for swampy districts, and generally the straying with petroloun of the breeding grounds of the insects. She notes many experiments showing that the elightest particle of petroleom sprayed upon the surface of water is couth to all the mosquito larvie near it. It stops their breathing tubes and all them in a very short time. She gives a sketch of the limiter trap, and describes a machine that would projectly defined by a spraying estisfactorily.

The great remedy for mosquitoes, however, Mrs. Aaron says, is instrough draining and the

Mrs. Area says, is through drainings and the clearing away of roads, pools, swamny spots, and other of coding maces for the insects. So long as these exist in a neighborhood, she believes that it will be impossible by any artificial means to reduce their numbers sufficiently to

deves that it will be impossible by any artificial means to reduce their numbers sufficiently to allord any substantial reals.

Mr. Moons to inclined to view with scorn his second prize of \$30. Announcements in the newspapers, made apparently by authority, led him to be the apparently by authority, led him to be two that allifough Dec. I was fixed as the line for the handing in of the cessays, man were handed in after that time, to the advantageled the wifters and holis detriment. He prepared has essay to such a hurry that it was impossible, he says, for him to use much of the material which he had gathered in the thirty years that he has been a working enfonologist, or to prepare, to accompany it, sketches and other matter to illustrate his points, which, he says, would have saided much to the torse and value of his ossay. He thinks that a few weeks more allowed for the compilation of matter and the consideration of experiments he made during the sommer would have made his sessay he winner of the lifet prize. As it was, his essay received very high prates from the judges. The conclusions of his essay are entered as the agent as the second was the lifet of the made during the sommer would have made his sessay he winner of the lifet prize. the indices. The conclusions of his essay are substantially the same as those of Mrs. Asron as to the availability of the dragon fly for purposes of mosquite externination. He thinks the romedy would be too costly and too getty. His reasons are substantially the same as those with which Mrs. Aaron supports her

Exemination of Ticket Speculator Hyde. Police Justice White in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternish began the examination of James F. Hyde, the ticket speculator who shot and alled William Turnbulk a rival speculator, in front of the foursenth Street Theate on March 27. Assistant District Attorney Grosse and Lawrer Charles W. Brooke appeared for the proceeding and William F. Howe for the defence. The testimony taken better the Coronic was swing to by the witherace - Junior Andrew sizes of the theatre and Bernard F. tuden, who keeps a land try operate the Coronic was swing to be the strength for the saw the shooting. Cullet said that Hyde stepped back four or five fest when he tickparsed his revolver and that it was afterward that Turnbur pinioned Hydes arms to his side. This testimony was in contradiction to that given by Steelessevs at witnesses were called to testify to Hyde's danceton of the state of the st lamus P. Hyde, the ticket speculator who shot and Informal Talk About Working Girls' Clubs,

The Acid Thrower Held for Trial.

Joseph Cottrell, who is charged with throw-Tombs Poine Court vesterday. He denied that be direw be used. Mrs. Cottrell was removed from the hambers breek liceptica to Hellevue, she will recever, out will be disaggired for the

A Habeas Corpus for Max Neuman.

Max Neuman, a boy whose passage here was pair by a Hebrew obserty society of Lendon will be sent back if the decision of the Board of Emigration is not anomale by Judge Barrett, who was appealed to yesterday morning by a Lawyer representing the boy's uncle Abranam Cohen of 30 Allen street. He declined to interfere until the heard had decided the same, and in the effect of the force of the decided decided against the boy.

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NEW BALLOT BEFORM LAW.

Framed to Mant All the Objectious Rateed ARBANX, April 18 .- The amended Saxton Ballot Beform bill, as reported by Senator Sexton in the Senate this morning, was framed by a committee of the New York Ballot Reform League with a view to meet all the objections

stantial changes are as follows: First-The constitutional point raised by the Governor as to the validity of the method of choosing ballot clerks is clearly obviated by provisions under which every elector shall be entitled to vote for all elective inspectors and

raised by Gov. Hith to ballot reform bills here-

tofore passed by the Legislature. The sub-

Second-The constitutional objections raised by the Governor to the exclusively official balot are obviated by the following provision: Any voter may take with him to the voting booth or compartment a printed ballot of his own selection, or a preparation to be known as a 'paster ballot,' containing the names of all the offices to be filled and of the candidates therefor for whom he desires to vote, which

the offices to be filled and of the candidates therefor for whom he desires to vote, which paster ballot may be gummed on the back thereof, and the voter may paste the whole of such paster ballot on any of the official ballot below the stub. Any names so written or pasted upon the ballot shall be deemed the choice of the voter, notwithstanding the name of another candidate for office may be upon the original ballot without being erased, covered, or concealed by writing or paster."

Third—The Governor's constitutional point that every voter is entitled, if he desires to vote a ballot which contains only the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote is obviated by the shandonment of the blanks ballot, bearing different columns of blocksts, the voter will receive as many soparate ballots as there would have been columns upon the blankst ballot, bearing different columns on the blankst ballot, containing only the names of offices and no names of candidates. The paster ballot may be pasted upon the blank ballot or upon any other ballot.

Fourth—The Governor's constitutional objection that previous bill-swould operate odisfranchies the lilliterate voter is obviated by the provision for the paster ballot above referred to. By this provision he lilliterate or any other voter may be provided with a complete paster ballot before he enters the polling place within the railing and there can be no mistake in his pasting the same upon any one of the ballots furnished him. This method also renders it possible for the lilliterate voter to prepare his ballot at once in the booth without the assistance of any other person in the booth with him, and thus in arres the secreey of his ballot. Fifth—The fraud known as the Tasmanian douge, which was nossible under all the bills hereitofore vetoed by the Governor, and is possible to made the streat Australian system everywhere, has been effectually barred out by an ingenious system of printed numbers of the delivery of the ballots to the voter.

The remaining leaves of the bill

TALKING TO THE CAIL.

All for Free Pews, and Most for More Dis content Than is in the Catechism.

The Church Association for the Advance nent of the Interests of Labor, better known as CALL, met last night at 16 Fourth avenue. The principal paper was read by Miss H. A. Keyser, and was devoted to argument in favor of free churches as opposed to the pew rental system. The call for the meeting invited wage earners who were communicants of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thomas M. Peters, rector of St. Michael's, followed the essayist with an address that began this way:
"I never did a day's work in my life, and I

labor, but I like the people who do it. After this startling introduction he condemned the pew rental system as very disastrous to church work in the city, maintaining that new owners had no right to move churches from districts where they were needed to fashonable streets up town, where they did no

good.

The Rev. James H. Darlington of Christ Church, Brocklyn, said that while he favored free churches, he thought there was a special Providence in the fact that rich records liked to go to church in the moraling when the poor didn't, and that, on the contrary, the rich seldem cared to attend in the evening, so that if the poor would come then they would find plenty of pews vacant. The rest of the speech was in nationacy of socialism of the Bellamy order. He had read the labor news in The Evening sum and noted that most of the items recorded discontent among wage earners. This pleased him.

The more discontent, he remarked, "the

WILL IET HIM BE SWORN IN. Delay is the Proceedings to Unecat Mayor Cleveland.

Republican leaders in Jersey City held a onference yesterday in Lawyer Collin's office decide what to do about the application for a recount of the votes cast for Mayor a week ago. It was given out after the conference was over that it had been decided to delay presenting the application to the Supreme Courti until the application to the Supreme Courtiuntil kernel and a susceptibility to all that was after Mayor Cleveland has been sworn in as noble; scholars who in the morning translated Mayor for his new term. That will be in May. Aristotic into German and went wolf hunting Then the case will proceed possibly by quo

Then the case will proceed possibly by quo warranto.

The 160-page complaint which is to be presented to the court has been prepared. It starts out with the declaration that George F. Perkins the Republican candidate for Mayor, received more votes than did Mayor Cleveland, but that they were not counted for him. Then it makes specific charges of fraud in each of the twenty-six precincts in the First and Second districts, three precincts in the Third, three in the Fourth. two in the Fifth, and four in the Sixth. It includes 178 affidiavits from persons living in the eighth precinct of the Sixth district to the offset that each voted for Perkins for Mayor, while the returns from that precinct showed that only seventy-live voice were east for Perkins. It charges that Mayor Cleveland briteed the election officers to committ rands by giving some of them places in the employ of the city, and by promising employment to others. It also charges that officers were bribed with money. with money.

rooms of the Thirty-eighth Street Club, 222 West Thirty eighth street, and talked over in an informal Thirty-eighth street, and talked over in an informal way some of the topics that had come up in the convention. About exemtly new women wore present. Missirgue H. Budge presided. The general opinion was that it is better to start a club in a small way and build it up rather than wait until one could be started with all conveniences. Miss Jarves of Panleisonville cited the club of that town as self-supporting. The questions of unito clubs and of a national organization for the association were also discussed.

The Bar Association Sheriff's Bill,

The Bar Association committee presented to en, hickles yesterday afternoon the bill they have been working on providing that all the employees in the sheriff's office shall be salaried. The bill is not complete yet it defeat from the Tyins bill in some of its details. Gen sickles says that he approves of it so far as it has been completed.

Mrs. Morey Sentenced.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, who was convicted of

A Bulef Mautow of Emportant and Intro-

Macmillan & Co, are republishing in clear. fine type and on good paper the novels of Charles Kingsley, at the remarkably low price of sixpence or twalva conts a number. The latest of these which has reached us is " Hereward the Wake."

John Wiley A Sons send us the fourteenth edition, carefully revised and enlarged, of Angus Sinclair's "Locomotive Engine Run-ning and Management," first published five years ago. The nuther makes no unseemly boast when he says that this indicates that the book was wanted. Following the example of European antiqua-

ries and archaeologists, the Holland Society of New York have determined to mark sites of historic interest in this city by placing on the buildings now occupying them commemorative tablets. Their first report by Alexander T. Van Nest contains prints of seven sites with the inscriptions to be attached to them, Ednah D. Cheney is the author of "Nora's

Return, a Sequel to 'The Doll's House' of Henry Ibsen' (Lee & Shepard). Conceiving that the sequel to the play by Walter Besant. the novelist, gave a false interpretation to the character of "Nora," she has made an ingenious attempt to denote what sort of an ending to his drama Ibsen would have made had be chosen to finish it less abruptly.

George Bell & Co. of London send us an enarged and revised edition of Lady Ferguson's "Story of the Irish Before the Conquest." first oublished twenty-two years ago, and which has long been out of print. Within that period many volumes illustrating Irish history, art, and archaelogy have appeared, from which the author has derived the material to make her work almost a new and original one. The Seeger & Guernsey Company publish

Seeger & Guernsey's Cyclopedia of the Manuactures and Products of the United States." It seems at first glance to be an exhaustive work, but the publishers take pains to show that as such an undertaking would, on the score of bulkiness alone, prove an impossibility, they have selected only the names of the best and most trustworthy manufacturers. In his "Long Spray" (Carl J. Viets), Mr.

Thomas Stephens Collier exhibits elevated and philosophic thought and a very considerable command of rhythm and melody. Occasional obscurity of expression, however, marks his verses. In this little volume may be found a spirited battle lyric, entitled "At Gettysburg, describing the repulse of Pickett's charge, and an excellent metrical translation of "The Minstrol's Curse," by Uhland.

A delightful collection of stories, legends, and fables is the "Flowers from a Persian Garden and Other Papers." of which Mr. W. A. Clouston is the author (Scribner & Welford), and one more learned in such literature does not exist. The contents are chiefly Oriental. but the reader will have no occasion to complain of any lack of variety. More than onequarter of the volume is occupied with short rabbinical narratives full of wit and point.

The Catholic Publication Society Company have issued volume I. of "A Manuel of Catholic Theology," based on Scheeben's "Dogmatik," by Joseph Withelm and Thomas B. Scannell. In a preface Cardinal Manning describes Scheeben's work as "a profuse exposition of the deep things of faith in the light of intellience guided by the illumination of the Church: and regarding the work before us. he bestows especial commendation on the first book, on the Sources of Theology, and on the second book, which treats of God in Unity and Trinity,

Under the title of "God and Little Children" Anson D. P. Randolph & Co. : the Rev. Henry an Dyke has produced two sermons to prove that "no children are lost." but that "all children are saved." To the sticklers for the Westinster Confession in its integrity this will perhaps be unwelcome intelligence, but the millions of sincere Christians, who have been compelled to accept as an article of faith what the writer calls "the dark old dream of the perdition of infants," will read his fervid and don't like work. I have no taste for manual pathetic plea for a more ifberal creed with genuine satisfaction.

A novel of more than ordinary quality and strength is "The Craze of Christian Engelhart," by Henry Faulkner (Appletons). It is marked by vigorous action, original types of character, and a mystle atmosphere enveloping some of the most remarkable passages. As an intellectual effort it deserves high praise The Appletons also publish the second part of Lieut. William R. Hamilton's "Practical Instructions for the National Guard of the United States." which covers military signalling, ontpost duty, the new tactics, and other subjects connected with the art of war.

This pleased him.

"The more discontent." he remarked, "the better," whoreat Father Huntington on the rightferm led the applause viporously. "Let us sow the seeds of this discontent in view of the seeds of this discontent in view of the change that must come. We will hope that in the course of the agitation we shall learn what is the proper step to take."

All Durlington is roved woman suffrage at the civic polls and did not object to it in the church though it was not needed there, as every diorgyman knew that the church depended upon the women and that the women ran the vestry according to their own wills. He advocated the ensetting of all righteous laws, but admitted that he hardly knew what, of all the measures proposed by reformers could be classed as rightcous.

"We must have," he concluded, "a good many first-class funerals before we can arrive at the better state of things. A good many respectable but conservative old men whose heads are hard to reach with an idea must debefore the younger men can take hold effectively and bring about the change desired."

A Buston man told about the inciplent Socialist church recently established there, with a Socialistic preacher who preaches for nothing one of the cardinal ideas of this Eniscopal detry we should take some action on the land question. Mr. Bret Harte's "Waif of the Plains"

and simplicity of style. It was an age pregnant with great things to come, which witnessed the beginning of that revival of literature and the arts which culminated a few conturies later in the Renaissance. "There was as yet," says the author, " no supercilious and overbearing knighthood, no ignorant, licentious priesthood; only honest, rough fellows, whose social intercourse was often a general exchange of words and blows, who, nevertheless. under their harsh exterior hid an excellent in the evening for recreation; noble ladies enthusiastic in the study of the classics; peasants in whose minds the heathen superstitions of their fathers dwelt side by side with the new Christian faith; everywhere a primitive, vigorous state of things." This era has been brought before the modern reader with lifelike distinctness, and, we cannot doubt, with admirable truthfulness of detail. As an illus-

tration alone of life in Europe in the tenth century it is deserving of close study. The Rev. Henry M. Field, who has gained reputation as an agreeable describer of foreign travel, has in his" Bright Skies and Dark Shadows" (Scribners), taken his readers on a winter journey through various parts of the South and the Southwest. He saw much of Florida on either coast, but his most impressive chapters are those devoted to incluents of A few of the cut-of-town delegates to the | the late war, and the race problem in the Gulf States. The description of the victory gained by Gen. Schoffeld over Hood at Franklin. Tenn., in November, 1864, when the former was moving toward Nashville to re inforce Thomas, is wonderfully animated, having been written from information given on the spot by Confederate soldiers who participated in the struggle. This comparatively forgotten battle was one of the most flercely contested of the war, and Dr Field has done ample justice to the splendid valor exhibited on either side. It is to be regretted that all history cannot be written in the same tolerant spirit with which he approaches his task. In the same manner he visited the environs of Knoxville with an eyewitness of the repulse of Longstreet by Burnside in the siege of November, 1863, and has produced a spirited narrative of that stirring event. Naturally, perhaps inovitably, the author has given his views on the race problem in the South, and the questions of expatriation and the withholding of the ballot from the negroes. He treats the subject tem-

perately and impartially, and while inclined to

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BUNCE, -On April 17, at Northport, L. 1. of pneumenia, Eliza, wife of Samuel Allen Bunce, aged 50

Funeral to-day from the Methodist Episcopal Church

repose of the soul of the late John Cunninghi

DEL CALVO.-On March 28, at Nice, France, of

Jacob J. Demarest, aged 70 years 8 months and 13

days.

Suneral services this evening at 7-30 o'clock. Friends

of the family are invited. Buried Sunday morning

at 3:30 o clock from New York.

DOUGHERTY, On April 17, Jane M. Dougherty,
beloved wife of Joseph Dougherty, in her 57th

Relatives and friends are myssed to attend the funeral

from her tate residence, 58 Adelphi st., Brooklyn, and thence to Facred Heart Church, Clarmont av.,

near Park, to day at 2:30 A. M. Interment in Holy

ESSELBORN.—George Esselborn, aged 1 year.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Philip Gelhaar, in his 3d year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 245 West

Tolth st. to day at 1 o clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

E. Li., Co Wednosday, April 16, at 206 West 121st at, New York City, William Edwin, son of Wm. King and Bertha Coombs Hall, aged 22 days.

Funeral private,

A Y EN.—On the 10th inst., at his late residence, 8/2

East Blat st., Themas K., beloved son of Wm. and

A McCullum, in the 14th year of her age. Erlatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter.

Margaret McCullum, 70 Stagg at, Brooklyn, E. D.,

Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemu requiem mass will be offered for the repose

MORROGH,-At Freiburg, Baden, Jan. 29, 1890.

PUELS .- On Friday, April 18, at Montvale, N. J.,

Peter Fuela agud 82 years Notice of funeral hereafter. EEED,—On April 10, 1884, Delia Reid, aged 42 years 5

HIMON ~ON.-On Wednesday, April 16, Gustave, beloved husband of Emily Simonson.

SMITH.-On Thursday, April 17, at 289 Hicks at.

Brooklyn, Ann. widow of Hugh Smith, native of Resamere, parish ticelliters, county Leittim, Ire-

Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Hicks and Warren

fully invited.

TAYLOR.—On Friday evening, April 18, at his late

residence, 12 Sussex place, Jerney City, David Tay-lor, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will take place from Trinity Metho-dist Episcopal Church, York at, Jersey City, on

Monday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends Monday, April 21, at 2 0 0002. Scianives and friends are invited to attend. TUEPIN,—On April 16, 1800, Catharine Turpin, aged 24 years, wife of Lucien Turpin, and daughter of Charles O'Connor of Dundiven, Londonderry, Ire

VAN BRUNT,-On Thursday, April 17, at her late

residence, 2,013 5th av., Louisa, widow of Cornelius

A. Van Brunt, nes Voca.
Finneral Saturday, 19th inst., at St. Andrews's Church,

VEEDENBURGH, Suddenly, at Jersey City, on

months

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the foueral to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. from the residence of his parents, it's Mercer

WALLING .- On Thursday, April 17, at his late rest

Wm Watson, 21 Patchen av., recently of 185 Pat

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April 14, William Henry, Youngest son of James B. and Emily H. Vradenburgh, aged 5 years and o

5th av. and 127th at., at 10 30 A. M.

months.

. Jersey City.

metto st. Brucklyn

ets., to day at 9 o'clock A. M. Friends are respect-

Relatives and friends and his cowerkers of H. R. Claf.

on Monday, Apri

Deshrosses at station at 8:30 A. M.

months and 5 days.

invited to attend the funeral to-day at 1 o'clock

Year.

Cross Cemetery.

HENRY W. PENOYAR, Secretary.

yield no jot or tittle of the rights conferred on the colored race by the Federal Constitution, is of the opinion that the difficulty will find a peaceful solution. In this age of the increasing bestowal of the ballot it is almost amusing to see Dr. Field quoting the antiquated doctrines of half a century ago and denouncing manhood suffrage."

WRECKED WHERE COLUMBUS LANDED. The Fruit Steamer Italia, from New York,

Soes to Pieces. The little Norwegian fruit steamer Italia. which plied between this port and Jamaica, was wrecked on the night of April 11 in a gale on a reef off Wathing Island, the first land seen by Columbus, and the scene of many wrecks. Ten of the crew of the Italia got here yesterday on the steamer Falcon. Chief Engineer Carl Strandtwitz told the story of the wreck. He said the Italia sailed hence in ballast for Jamaica on April 6, with a crew of sixteen men and three passengers, under Capt.

sixteen men and three passengers, under Capt, Desen.

When she struck a big holewas smashed in her bettom, nearly amidships, under the boilers. The water poursed in and extinguished the fires. Donkey Engineer Gabriel Munsen and four men lowered a boat over the lee side of the ship, and attempted to row ashore. The boat was swamped just after getting out of the lee of the ship and Munsen was lost. The others clung to the boat for two hours, when they were rescued by First Officer Brudwig and Second Engineer Olsen, who risked their lives in another boat lowered from the ship.

The wind and sea moderated toward morning, and the three passengers and five men rowed to the shore. The others refused to leave the ship. Negro nilots came out later and took them ashore. The little ship went to pieces a few days later. She mensured 710 tons and was built of irea, in Newcastle, in August, 1858.

DOWN COMES THE TANK

Something Very Like a Botter Exploates to a Paterson Mill.

PATERSON, April 18 .- In the silk mill of the Bamford Brothers in this city a tank in the third story of the 20-foot square extension had just been completed. It was to supply water to the mill under pressure, and was fourteen feet square and three feet high. This afternoon the water was let in to test it. The main girder broke, and the whole thing went down.

It smashed through the machine shop in the second story, and went on down to the engine room below with a great crash. The water pouring on the hot bollers made a great amount of steam, and a number of hands, supposing the boller had exploded, lumped from the windows. One man, Peter Van Peel, had several rick broken. He was struck by a piece of timber. The walls till stand, but they bulge in and are liable to fall. The loss is several thousand dollars, and like hands will be idle until the engine and its room is rebuilt. the mill under pressure, and was fourteen feet

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A D A M S .- On Wednesday, April 16. Earah A., wife of

Nathaniel E. Adams aged of years. Fineral services will be held at her late residence. Adams av., Siamfard Conn. on Saturday, April 18. BECH.-On April 17, at Washington, D. C., George A.

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Cornelia Morrogh, widow of Clifford T. Mortogh, M. D. and daughter of the late A. E. Perry of New ST OECROE'S DAY.—Service of St. George the marry Freedynizing the day, Sunday exeming, April 20, 7.25 o clock, at St. John the Evanuelists, West, 11th st. and Waverier place. String residents and gubic invited. A selemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repuse of her soul at St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, on Saturday, April 19, at 19 A. M. Train loaves SEVENTHENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH. The Rev. A. C. Morebouse; morning, "Salvation:" eventure, "Important Decision." Sunday school at 2. Praise meeting at 0:50. Scale free O'RORS E .- Suddenly, on the 17th inst., at her late

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